



Chancellor Meek, President Holt and Governor Clement pose in front of Clement Hall dedication plaque.

Governor Clement Is Honored In Women's Dorm Dedication

Governor Frank Goad Clement was honored here March 11, by having a women's residence hall dedicated in his honor.

The first unit of Clement Hall, a 458-capacity dormitory for women, was provided by the 1955 legislature under the leadership of Governor Clement. An annex was added to the original building later.

University trustee Wayne Fisher of Dresden presided at the 10:00 a.m. ceremonies, and Dr. Paul Meek, Chancellor of UTMB and vice president of the University, spoke on the development of UTMB past and present. Also taking part of the program were student dormitory officers Lina Wells of Bells, president, and Peggy Childress of Milan, devotions chairman, and Mrs. Johnnie Stout, instructor in music and vocal soloist.

In his address, Governor Clement told students that after they graduate half of them will fill jobs in industrial pursuits that are not now in existence.

Speaking at the dedicatory ceremonies the Governor pledged his continuing support to education on all levels in Tennessee.

Following the dedicatory ceremony, Governor Clement addressed the student body at an assembly in the Physical Education Building. Participating in this program in addition to the governor were Dr. Holt and Tom Elam U-T Trustee from Union City.

The morning activities were climaxed with a luncheon in the Physical Education with Dr. Holt presiding.

Among those present for the day's activities were U.S. Representative Robert A. Everett from the Eighth Congressional District; the Governor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement, his sister, Mrs. Joe Perry, and her daughter, Ann Perry, all from Dickson; members of his staff, Noble Caudill, executive assistant; Tom Beasley, staff

assistant; Keith Hampton, director of personnel; Harry S. Avery, director of corrections; Grundy Quarles, director of purchasing and Albert Richardson, assistant commissioner on purchasing

Taking part in the day's activities from The University of Tennessee were Dr. A. D. Holt, president; Dr. Edward J. Boling, vice president for development; Joseph E. Johnson, assistant to President Holt; Charles Brakebill, executive director of development, and Vice President Paul Meek, Chancellor of the Martin Branch. Also participating were U-T trustees Wayne Fisher of Dresden, Tom Elam of Union City and Ben Douglass of Lexington. Legislators present were state Senator Joe C. Holbrook of Dresden and Representative Ray Blanton of Adamsville.

Others present were J. A. Hadley of Rutherford, member of U-T Development Council and Mrs. Hadley; Dr. William L. Pope of Memphis, president of U-T General Alumni Association and Mrs. Pope; James S. Corhitt of Martin, member of Board of Governors of General Alumni Association; Alvin Chapman of Dyersburg, president of UTMB Alumni Association; Phil B. Harris of Greenfield, circuit judge nominee; Weakley County Judge Cayce Pentecost, and mayors Doug Murphy of Martin, Jack Huggins of Greenfield, Russell Jones of Sharon and Charles Huggins of Gleason; Dan T. McGown of Memphis, architect, and Vern Forcum of Dyersburg, Contractor.

Computer Is Cupid; Digs Dance Dates

The Space Age finds computers doing everything from playing chess to composing music, but recently a new role has been found for these electrical wizards -- that of an Electronic Cupid.

On Saturday, May 7 from 7:30-12:00 P.M., the Independents Students Assoc. will hold UTMB's first computer dance where dates will be scientifically selected by an IBM machine. Questionnaires may be obtained from ISA officers or from the Student Government office and should be returned to the Student Government office on Friday, March 25 or on Monday, March 28. A charge of \$1.50 covers processing of questionnaire and a ticket to the dance, obtained when questionnaire is returned.

Computer matches will be announced shortly before the dance begins, and a grievance committee will assist anyone dissatisfied with a match. Entertainment for the dance will be furnished by recording star Travis Wammack and combo.

Vanguard Series Begins Tomorrow

On March 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Vanguard Theater, the Vanguard Film Society will start its spring movies series with a double-feature Comedy Night.

The first feature will consist of two short Charlie Chaplin films: THE FIREMEN in which Charlie finds entirely new uses for fire fighting equipment and THE FLOOR-WALKER in which Chaplin makes a memorable encounter with the escalator.

The second feature of the program will be the British comedy - murder mystery KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS starring Alec Guinness and Dennis Price.

Harlem Court Jesters Come To Campus April 5

One of the world's most unusual basketball aggregations, the Harlem Globetrotters, will meet the New York Nationals at 8 p.m. April 5 in the Fieldhouse in a game which promises to be filled with action and stunts.

Sharing the bill with the two power-packed quintets will be the Czechoslovakian State Folkloric Dancers from Prague, an ensemble of 40 dancers. Also appearing will be Eva Bosakova, the Czech girl who holds world and Olympic gymnastic titles.

Annual All-Sing Scheduled April 1

"Musical Colorama" is the theme of the fifth annual All-Sing which will be presented April 1 in the old gym at 7:30 p.m.

Emcee of the program will be Dave Brown of WHBQ in Memphis. He is a disc jockey and a student at Memphis State University.

Special guests will be Dr. Andrew Holt, president of The University of Tennessee.

Entrants include: Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Y-Dorn, Clement Hall, Main Men's Residence Hall, Freshman Class, Senior Class, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Home Economics Club, Independent Students Association, Grenadiers Club, and Student National Education Association.

The Caduceus Chorus of the Medical Units in Memphis will provide special entertainment.

Judges are Margaret Porter of Paris, Eunice Hogan of Troy and Jim Godsey of Dyersburg.

Dr. Norman Campbell, Robert Todd, and Harriet Fulton are the faculty advisors.

The All-Sing Committee is composed of director, Tom Gallen, senior in pre-dentistry from Martin; assistant director, Nicky Dunagan, junior in liberal arts from Caruthersville, Missouri; secretary, Cathy Porter, sophomore in liberal arts from Alamo; finance, Calvin Dunagan, senior in pre-medicine from Friendship; publicity, Al Brandon, a junior in pre-medicine from Tullahoma, and decorations, Alec Bridges, senior in liberal arts from Hohenwald, and Jan Graves sophomore in liberal arts from Martin.

Tickets are 75 cents for students and one dollar for adults and will be sold at the door.



"The Orbit" will revolve on campus April 5.

The Volette



The University of Tennessee Martin Branch
\$1.50 Per Year

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Spring Quarter Full Of Fun

Spring quarter can remove you from that wintry rut. Campus activities will be blooming right along with the other buds. You can spectate--which is what an spectator does probably--or compete as an spectator does probably--or compete in the host of sports and social flings.

In addition to the regularly scheduled Vanguard Film Series, the Vanguard Play, and recitals by students and faculty as well as artists from other areas, terpsichors will take up the clinches. Wagon Wheel will roll or rather waltz--shades of modern dance--around soon.

The Student Government is brining "Big Name" entertainers which include the Harlem Globetrotters, scheduled for April 5, and another group which will be here later in the quarter.

All Sing is next Friday night and presents a night of music by organizations, groups and classes. It is fun for the listeners and performers.

Computer Dances are new on this campus, but if you like to try new new ideas, this is for you. Details of this dance are in this issue of the paper.

Get out the liniment and ankle tape for Tennis, baseball, swimming, skiing, and snipe hunts. This is the time of year when there is something waiting to be done in your spare time, and it is up to you to take advantage of the opportunity.

GOP Exec. Com. Chairman Hurst To Speak To Campus Republicans

Robert Hurst, chairman of the Executive Committee and possible candidate for Congress, will speak to the campus Republicans on Friday night, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in room 233 of the Administration Building.

Hurst has served as a State GOP Chairman since June of 1965. He has previously held the offices of GOP County Committee member, McNairy County GOP chairman, and chairman of Seventh District GOP. Hurst is presently serving as superintendent of the McNairy County Schools.

Hurst, an alumnus of the University of Tennessee, attended U.T. both at Knoxville and Martin. While attending the University at Martin, Hurst was a member of the varsity basketball team.

In the summer of 1938, Hurst served as a swimming instructor in the Physical Education Department.

In 1964 Hurst was a candidate for Congress from the seventh District polling about forty five per cent of the vote.

Interviews Set By Southern Bell Co.

Southern Bell Telephone Company is scheduled to interview seniors and graduate students on March 31, according to Lewis Larsen, director of Alumni and Placement.

They will discuss careers in Communications for the fields of engineering, mathematics, business administration, physical science, and liberal arts.

Those who are interested should go by the Alumni and Placement Office in Room 111 of the Administration Building for an appointment. This is necessary as a form must be filled out before the interview.

Comments On Civil Defense Helter - Skelter For Shelter

By BRENDA BUTLER

What would you do in case of an enemy attack? Many students were asked this question. Some merely laughed and said, "Why would anyone want to bomb this place?" The answers most often given were: "I would run," or "I would go to the bottom floor of a building".

Some politically inclined would refer the enemy elsewhere. One student commented, "In case of an enemy attack, I would write on a large sign, YOU ARE BOMBING THE WRONG PLACE. THE L.B.J. RANCH IS IN TEXAS."

Another patriotic student, said, "I would fly a white flag with the words, WELCOME FRIENDS, written on it."

One student stated, "I think we need a flag from every country, so whatever enemy attacked, we could wave their flag." One male with the last-meal attitude commented, "Well, if I thought I was going to be killed, I guess I would kiss the nearest pretty girl." A coed said, "In case of an enemy attack, I would want to see what Dr. Cunningham does."

One of the more studious students said, "I would grab my most prized possession, my botany book, and run for cover." A member of the English faculty said, "I would head for the hills."

Today the great danger of an enemy attack lies in the use of nuclear weapons and atomic radiation. In World War I the civilian population suffered very little from air attack because of the limited range and load-carrying capacity of the airplanes then in use. In fact, the greatest danger to citizens in a target area was from falling fragments of antiaircraft missiles fired against the attacking planes. Consequently, little

was done to protect civilians beyond sounding air raid sirens and urging people in the streets to take cover.

Because of the spectacular rise of air power and the enormous increase in the effectiveness of weapons of mass destruction in the 1920's and 1930's, the danger of air attacks against civilians in World War II posed one of the major defense problems. This threat required efforts of millions of citizens to defend the home front by elaborate systems of air raid warnings, bomb shelters, rescue crews, and other measures, known collectively as civil defense.

Many of the larger colleges and universities have fallout shelters and systems of warning in case of an enemy attack. However, this campus does not have any of these facilities.

A fallout shelter may be recognized by the civil defense symbol of a blue circle with a white triangle and the red letters CD inside the triangle. Many smaller towns as well as big cities are now building these fallout shelters. Civil defense officials urge five steps to help increase a person's chances of survival in case of an enemy atomic attack.

1. Take cover. Hurry to the nearest shelter such as a basement, culvert, or gully. If you cannot reach a shelter, or are in an automobile, lie face down on the ground or crouch on the car floor.

2. Drop to the floor. The best place in your home is close to a wall or under a bed or table. Stay away from windows.

3. Cover your face. The flash of an atomic explosion will cause blindness for several minutes if you face it.

4. Do not run outside after an atomic attack.

5. Avoid using foods and water in open containers. Use only canned or bottled foods. Destroy all other unpackaged foods because they may be contaminated by radiation.

A person should tune his radio to 640 or 1240 kilocycles or Conelrad, or instructions.

Fall Enrollment Up 33.8 Per Cent

According to a recently released publication from the Education and Welfare Department, UTMB's 1965 fall enrollment was up 33.8 per cent.

The publication, "Opening Fall Enrollment in Higher Education 1965," also listed the percentage gains for other colleges in Tennessee. Some of them include: East Tennessee State, up 16.5; Tennessee Tech, up 16.6; Memphis State, up 23.3; Middle Tennessee State, up 10.0; Austin Peay, up 3.5.

For the United States the increase was 12.2 percent, including both public and private colleges and universities. In 1964 the percentage increase for the United States was 11.7. The Southeastern gain for 1965 was 14.5 percent with Tennessee having a 13.4 gain.

If a man had a million dollars and he spent it at a rate of \$1,000 a day and not to come back until she had spent it all, he wouldn't see her for 2970 years.

Business Dept. Sponsors Meeting On Martin Campus

An Employee Selection Conference sponsored by the College of Business Administration, Knoxville and Martin, in conjunction with the U-T Extension Division, was held on campus March 17-18.

Participants in the conference were primarily personnel managers from all parts of the state. Attendance was open to all managers and potential managers, as well as business men seeking a solution to problems growing out of poor hiring practices.

The program for the two-day conference included numerous discussions concerning the impact of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act on employee selection programs. Moderator for the meeting was Dr. William H. Baker, head of the Business Administration Department, while Dr. Paul Meek extended the welcoming address.

According to Mr. Edward E. Chester, Field Representative of UT's Division of University Extension, the primary purposes of the conference was to standardize hiring procedures, to inform participants of the best methods and materials for employee selection, and to point out weaknesses in the traditional employee selection programs.

"The conference was especially successful in the area of establishment of homogeneous relationships between the business interest of the community and the academic interest," Mr. Chester reported. He added that it was especially significant to students: from the point of view of establishing working relationships that go beyond the usual student interviews, and to business men in that it extends the services of the University to include not only the traditional daytime student group but also the business men in the area.

Student Teachers Are Announced

Spring quarter will see ten home economics education students get first hand experience in the field of teaching.

Among this group will be: Miss Margaret Fisher and Miss Clare Neil Chandler under Mrs. Margaret Whitington at Bethel Springs; Mrs. Wanda Denney of Humboldt will have Miss Dottie Medling and Miss Betty Brooks; at Paris under Mrs. Regina Whitfield will be Mrs. Catherine Mae and Miss Leola Mitchell; at Knoxville will be Miss Suzanne Bernard of Savannah will have Miss Sheryl Warmath, Miss Emily Pyron, Miss Carol Hughes and Miss Louise Penny.

Alpha Gamma Rho Elects Ralph Barnett Noble Ruler

The new officers for Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for the coming year were recently elected. Ralph Barnett, junior in agriculture from Humboldt is the new Noble Ruler.

Other officers include: Vice-Noble Ruler, John Roper, Junior from Hillsboro in agriculture; secretary, Steve Smith, junior in secondary education from Puryear; treasurer, Jimmy Culver, sophomore in agriculture from Dresden; reporter, Jimmy Atchison, sophomore from Milan in agriculture.

House manager, Don Clements, junior in agriculture from Martin; rush chairman, Jerry Harper, junior in agriculture from Humboldt; alum-

Secretaries Plan Basketball Games

Basketball games are being sponsored by the UTMB Secretaries Club on March 29 at 7:00 in the Field House.

The ball games will include the secretaries vs. the faculty women and natural science teachers vs. social science teachers. There will be cheerleaders and a special comedy routine.

The proceeds of these events will go to the club fund to sponsor a room at the Weakley County Nursing Home and an appreciation banquet at the end of the year for custodians and others employed by the University. Also any other community projects sponsored by the club will benefit from this and other activities of the club.

Admission to the ball-games will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

ATO Rush Party Slated For Tomorrow Night

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are having their spring quarter rush party tomorrow night from 7:30 to 11:30 at the ATO house.

All men interested in pledging a fraternity are invited to attend with their dates. Entertainment will be furnished by the Pseudos.

ni secretary, Charlie Dover, junior in agriculture from Humboldt; IFC representative, Ronnie Foley, sophomore in liberal arts from Martin; IFC representative, Van Futrell, junior in agriculture from Model; and Rusher, Paul Smith, sophomore in agriculture from Milan.

These men will serve as officers through winter quarter of 1967.

Wade Is Elected Phi Sig President

Fred Wade, a junior in pre medicine from Martin, has been elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for spring quarter.

Other officers include: vice president, Bill Neese, a liberal arts major from Memphis; secretary, Earl Parks, a secondary education major from Milan; treasurer, Frank Vestal, a business administration major from Martin.

Also elected were inductor, Leigh Grinalds, a business administration major from Memphis; pledge trainer, Ray Frame, a secondary education major from St. Petersburg, Florida; assistant pledge trainer, Dominick Desantis, a liberal arts major from Jersey City, New Jersey; an house manager, Ronald Blair, a secondary education major from Memphis.

Circle K Club Headed Local Red Cross Drive

Members of the newly-formed Circle K Club here spearheaded the local Red Cross Drive in campus dormitories and apartments.

The drive was conducted during the last week of winter quarter and proceeds were presented to Chancellor Paul Meek, Vice-President of the University of Tennessee in charge of the Martin Branch, on March 11.

Circle K members were assisted by members of the Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities in the women's residence halls.

Grenadiers To Go To Bradley Meet

An invitation has been extended to the Grenadier Society to compete in the "Heart of the nation" Drill Meet, which is to be held at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

The Grenadiers will compete against ROTC drill teams from all branches of the Armed Forces. The member of the team who go will attend the drill meet and will participate in individual competition.

Those attending the meet will be Capt. Robert G. Edison, Spec. -5 Ronald Stiracci, and Cadets Capt. Jerry Bussell, junior in elementary education from Parsons, First Sgt. P.M. Boyd, sophomore in agriculture from Paris; Cpl. R. B. Pyron, freshman in pre-law from Humboldt; Cpl. D. L. Bryant, freshman in engineering from Columbia; Cpl. T. C. McRae, freshman in business administration from Memphis and Cpl. W.R. Crawford, freshman in engineering from Mansfield.

The "Heart of the Nation" Drill Meet will be held on March 24, 25 and 26.

AOPi Activities Set For Weekend

Alpha Omicron Pi women's social fraternity will become a national chapter this Saturday.

The national president, will arrive Friday for the weekend activities. She will initiate the members Saturday and participate in other activities.

There will be a Dutch luncheon Saturday afternoon, a banquet that night, and a tea Sunday afternoon. guests at the tea will include parents, alumni and collegiates from Lambuth, Southwestern, Nashville, and other places.

Zeta Tau Alpha Announces Officers For Coming Year

New officers of Zeta Tau Alpha have been elected to serve spring, summer and fall in 1966 and winter of 1967.

To be installed tonight are: president, Connie Donnell, sophomore in secondary education from Tiptonville; vice-president, Rose Anne Kuykendall, a sophomore home economics education major from Yorkville; recording secretary, Becky Reed, a sophomore in home economics education from Martin; corresponding secretary, Janie Roby, a freshman from Erin in liberal arts; treasurer, Maire Gelzer, junior in business administration from Newbern; historian, Tat Thornhill, a sophomore in pre-nursing from Chatta-

nooga. Ritual chairman, Martha Sue Polk, a freshman in home economics education from Union City; standards chairman, Cathy Porter, sophomore in liberal arts from Humboldt; activities chairman, Martha Ann Plog, a freshman secondary education major from Martin; scholarship chairman, Jo Ellen Campbell, a freshman in liberal arts from Martin; student senator, Adrienne Adams, a sophomore in home economics education from Richmond, Ky.; Panhellenic president, Kay Pearson, junior in liberal arts from Jackson; and Panhellenic delegate, Linda Hild, a freshman in elementary education from Memphis.

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DAF

Rebel Yell Is Tradition On Tokyo Trademark Southern Spirit Constitutes No Souvenir ...

By DARRELL ROWLETT

Five hundred students stand to sing as the band blasts "Dixie" and the southern college cleats drive to a touchdown against a northern foe. Rebel yells echo as Confederate flags wave in an all southern breeze. It could be any contest, any event.

Colleges in the South are braced with a great southern spirit. Half the cars on southern campuses sport traditional rebel license plates or those "Forget, Hell No" plates. Large Confederate flags decorate entire walls of many student quarters.

You can't phantom it a fad. Southern spirit simmers after a century. Southern people have held the pledge, "Never to Forget", since the Civil War.

Even though all educated officers in the Confederate

army studied at West Point, they still retained this southern determination and love for the south.

The spirit of the south among students today is not a rebellious one, but rather a reverence for the old south they were taught to honor. Students raised within the old south, especially in rural areas, hold pride in a way of life brought to a close by an internal war on home soil.

Although these areas are turning to industrialization, the legends of southern chivalry and courage a century ago are preserved -- Johnny Reb hails his image from every souvenir shop in Dixie. Recent rebels sport Confederate insignias on everything from cigarette lighters to T-shirts.

The simple spirit of the

south may easily be seen within these symbols of Confederate conceit. These signs of southern vanity show the stability of southern pride.

"Charge!" There's much more to the anie bellum era than souvenir shops and the abundance of other commercialized come-ones. What is in the spirit is something that can't be symbolized by a hunk of tin or plastic "made in Japan".

An Egyptian mortician gets wrapped up in the end.

A serpent scholar is a herpetologist.

An archeologist is a man who digs the earth the most.

Water Safety Instruction Course To Be Offered By PE Department

A water safety instruction course will be taught by the physical education department during the spring quarter at night. This is merely a service offered by the physical education department, and no credit will be given.

An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the old gym. Anyone is eligible to take this course if he is at least 18 years old and has received his senior life saving card within the last three years.

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Intramurals Insights

BY CHARLES HUGHES

The women's open free throw tournament finals will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the old gym. The finalist, who have hit a minimum of 10 baskets of 20 trials in the preliminary round, will be allowed 30 trials each.

The winner will be that participant who scores the most baskets out of the 50 trials. The winner and runner-up will receive medals. All entrants will gain intramural points.

Deadline for entries in the women's open softball tournament is April 1. Entry blanks can be received from any office in the old gym.

Each team shall consist of a minimum of 10 players and a maximum of 15. An individual may represent only one team in this tournament.

Drawings for the tournament will be 5 p.m. on April 4. Games will be played on weekdays beginning at 5:05 p.m.

March 28 is the deadline for entries in the mixed badminton tournament. Entry blanks may be obtained from the physical education office in the old or new gyms.

Entrants in the women's open tennis singles may sign up for play by posting their names on the bulletinboard in the old gym. Deadline for entries is March 29.

The women's intramurals point averages are posted in the old gym. The women with the highest point totals are, seniors, Terry Culvahouse and Linda Baumgardner; juniors, Joyce Sorrell and Jo Ann Cobb; sophomores, Tat Thornhill and Wanda McKee, and freshmen, Chris Robinson and Sue Donnell.

The sorority standings through winter quarter have just been announced and are posted in the lobby of the Old Gym.

Zeta Tau Alpha is in first place with 53 points. In second place is Chi Omega with 39 points. With 20 points, Alpha Delta Pi is in third place, and Alpha Omicron Pi is in fourth place with 16 points.

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The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

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